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"A CHRISTMAS LARCENY."

"TRUE STORY OF THE NEWS"

TO-MORROW'S MORNING WORLD (METROPOLIS EDITION).

PRICE ONE CENT.

of Jersey's Famous Elixir.

Not'a Barrel in the Market, Owing to the Apple Crop Fallure.

"Jersey lightning" commands an enormous premium to the market this year, and an apple-

Tols state of affairs is the result of three necessive failures of the New Jers-y apple crop, the last one having been more dissertions than in either of the two preceding years. The number of gallons of applejack which have seen distilled in Mo ris County would scarcely keep an average consumer of the fluid supplied

for the production of applejack in the northern part of New Jersey, and this year the larger number of them did not run at all. The apple trees had lots of leaves and clossome early in the Spring, but the fruit dropped off and did

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the Spring, but the fruit dropped off and did
not mature.

Cider presses were also idle. Those of the
distilleries which did run averaged about three
days' work for the season, and every bit of the
product was contracted for in advance, so that
hardly a drop of it got into the general market.

Experts say that applejack is not fit to be
used as a beverage until it is three or four
year-old, and it is the general ractice among
the farmers to stow their jugs away in some
dity former of the cellar, and only bring them
out after their contents have been subjected
to the three years' mellowing process.

But owing to the partial failure of the apple
crop or 1888 the private stock of that year's
havest is exceedibility scarce, and as the averhavest is exceedibility scarce, and as the aver-

be expected before 1894, providing the coming season's apple crop is a fair average, and it is his which still more seriously aggravates the

a thin hieful where they would for merry gard down a tumbleful.

A good many New York wholesale houses, who are accustomed to act an annual supply of ap lejack from the farmers, have found themselves left out in the cold entirely this year. Not a barrel of the stuff can be found anywhere, and whatever was for sale early in the season has been gooded up by a few dealers, and they were only able to secure very slim pickings.

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"CHECK" TO SENATOR HOAR.

Failure of an Attempt to Force Night Sessions in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Mr. Hoar (Rep. Mass. .) made an effort late this afternoon o force night sessions of the Senate for debate on the Force bill, but met with a complete failure. The notice was given early in the day and at a time when a large number of Republican Senators were in their seats. It looked at the moment as if an undertanding had at last been reached on that side of the chamber and a wearying physical struggle was about to be inaugurated. The Democrats protested but failed to make any impression on the Massachusetts Sena tor, and so had to be on the alert for the full significance of the new move. Mr. would ask the Senate to take a recess until | 94 lb. After giving it he conferred with a large number of his party associates, and seemed to be explaining to them the importance of their co-operation in order that a satisfac-tory disposition of the question might be

Mr. Higgins (Rep., Del.) spoke until after Mr. Higgins (Rep., Del.) spoke until after o o'clock, and was followed by Mr. Voornees (Dem., Ind.), who held the floor until 6. The indiana Senator had a fine audience, and at the close of his remarks Mr. Hoar

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Instantly there was a demand for the yeas and nays, but before the roll-cail could be begun all but five of the Democratic Seustors withdrew from the chamber, Mr. Gorman (Md.), Mr. Morgan (Als.), Mr. Cockrell (Mo.), Mr. Harris (Tenn.), and Mr. Kenna (W. Va.), remained and kept guard for the minority. The Hepublicans saw at ence that they would have to furnish a quorum if the motion was to prevail, and the empty seats on that side dicouraged the idea of success. As the roll-call proceeded, several Republican Fenators announced their pairs as being conditional upon the necessity of making a quorum, and Mr. Edmunds Vt.). Mr. Cullom (Ill.) Mr. Sannders (Mont.), Mr. Blair (N. H.), and Mr. Platt (Com. all broke their pairs in order to swell the I emblican vove. But even then Mr. Hoar could muster but twenty votes in favor of his motion. He looked puzzled for a moment and, walking around to where Mr. Hoar could muster but twenty votes in favor of his motion. He looked puzzled for a moment and, walking around to where Mr. Hounds sat, asked: "Well, what shall we do?" "Why, stick, or course." Mr. Edmunds sat, asked: "Well, what shall we do?" "Why, stick, or course." Mr. Hounds sat, asked: "Well, what shall we do?" "Why, stick, or course." Mr. Hounds replied: "I'el's have it out, now that we have begun." But Mr. Hoar thought differently, and after calling attention to the departure of the Democratic Benators moved adjournment.

The Republicans have thus received formal notice that if night sessions are to prevail on the force bill or any other proposition, they must not only be ordered but must be attended by a quorum of their own members. The Democratic purpose is to insist on this, and to see to it that no corporal's guard representing the majority shall compel the attendance of Democratic Senators at night sessions after seven hours of the day have been spent in the chamber.

Mr. Hours and had another definite notice to

Mr. Hour also has ween the minority at the day. He asked when the bill.

be really to yote on the bill.

Not." Mr. Cockrell replied, "until it has received the full and fair examination to which so important a measure should be united."

Subjected.
There is a rumor current to night that the Rep. blican leaders meditate brunsing in a Pen-blican leaders meditate bringing in a cloture resolution to-morrow. Nobody in authority will discuss the matter. Mr. Sher-mar, a member of the Committee on Kules, declined by saying that any information he might nessess on the subject was confiden-tial.

tial.

It seems bardly probable that the cloture move event agreed up n, would be used in the antence of a feonblican quorum, and fination in the antence of a feonblican quorum, and instead in the appeared to day. A number of Hepublican enators are out of town, and other are expected to leaf a to-morrow. Not before dan 4, indeed, are the Republicans I kely to be able to produce the forty-five Menators necessary to the carrying out of any partisan policy in that body.

ous Winners To-Day.

ville Pooling.

Guttenburg presents an attractive card to racegoers to-day. Each of the six events conspeculation.

short of work. With a competent rider up he should win Juige Mitchell may be the runner-up and Josie M. ought to beat the others. furlongs, for two-year-olds. The best two former has eight pounds the best of it, and taking into consideration his poor start on

another bracket to her score to-day. Text may be the runner up and Goster saculd beat the others.

The last event is at seven furious. Spatidug may win; Land-eer may be second, and Long Island should beat the others.

First Race—Judge Mitchell, Josie M. Second Race—Little Fred, Irone H. Third Race—Miss Colville, Little Wille. Fourth Race—My Fellow, Bru-sels. Fifth Race—Forest King, Text. Sixth Race—Long Island, Pericles.

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Recont Race—St. Patrick, France S.
Third Race—Queen Hattie, Pantine.
Fourth Ruce—Irestle, Brusseis.
Fifth Race—Ige, Girster.
Sixth Race—Melodrama, Landseer.

First Race—Judge Mitobell, Blackfor Second Race—Little Fr d, Frances S, Third Race—Little Wille, Lady M. Fourth Race—My Fellow, Tyrevie, Fifth Race—Objection, Forest King, Sixth Race—Long Island, Buckstone.

### CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Here are the valries for to-day's races:

First Race—For beaten borses: three quarters of a mile.—Coldatre m. 19: Blackburn, 117: Kinestock and Ballaton, 112 cach: Jose M., Blanche, Bacarois and Avery, 109 sech: Judge Mitchel, 98: Sir Rac, 84: Ficial R., 169 lb.

"econd Rac —Selling; five and a belf furionse.—Orton, 108: Discount and Lisz'e Pickwick, 15 etch: Dahlman and Listle Fred, 102 sech: Magrieward, 99). Francis S., 97: Irene H., Patrick, Guidera, 19. sech; Charley (former y Sinaloa coit), 94; Mugge, Freezer, Favors, Alma filly, 91 lb. sech.

Third Nace—Ihre-quariers of a mile: maidens.—Alfred B., 122; Queen Hatte, 119; Rosemary-Murray gelding, 119; Brouds I. 114; Little Willie, 107; Iennessee II., 107; Lady M., 104: Miss Colvins (formerly Alby), 104: Doone, 108; Fantine, 104: Let Her Co, 104 lb.

Fourth Rece—One mile: selling.—My Fellow, 119; Brusseis, 109, Trestie, 104; Bounie King, 98; John Daty, 68 lb. Here are the entries for to-day's races: Brussels, 109, Trestle, 104; Bounis King, 98; John Daly, 98 ib.
Fifth Recs-Six furlongs and a half.—Objection.
112; Beu Harrison, 109; Bice Jeans, 109; Forest
King, 109 Isaco, 107; Text, 107; Winnes, 106;
Giester, 106; Jed, 104; Fernwood, 97; Gunwad,
41h. Sixth Race-Seiling seven Jurious.—Fericles, 112: Me'odrama, 112: Long island, 112: Raymond, 109: Landseer, 109: Da esman, 106: Rpal-ing, 104: Lon. Knight, 103: Huckstone, 103: Pall hall, 100: Ida Giri, 100: Success, 10J; Top Sawyer, 100: Red Light, 100: Extra, 971b.

Paolselling at Leuleville. average pools were sold on the Guttenburg races at Bouriler's Exchange last evening: First Race. —Avery #15; Judge Mitchell. #15; Ballston, #10; Kingstock, #7; Coldstream, #6; Bir Race, #6; ethers. #3 each. Second Race.—Little Fred, #15; Irens H., #10; Frances S., #10; Guildero. #6; Patrick, #5; Charley, #6; Frances, #5; Alms filly #3; Said [41; Third Race.—Crone, #15; Lady M., #6; Little Third Race, Olders, Sileach, Fourth Race, My Fellow, \$15; Brussels, \$6; rs. \$3 each. th Race —Test. \$30; Objection, \$20; Isro. ; Gunwad, \$10; Forest King. \$6; Gloster, Blue Jeans. \$5; Ben ziarrison, \$5; ethers. \$3 earb. Sirth Race—Long Island, \$15; Spalding, \$12; Meiodrama, \$7; Dalesman, \$6; Pericles, \$3; Ray-mond, \$3; Landeser, \$3; Long Knight, \$3; Buck stone, \$2; Ida Gri, \$3; Estra, \$3; Seld, \$7.

Found on Investigation.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 22. -Chairman Clif. ton, of the Penitentiary Committee, presented to the Legislature to-day a report signed by twenty-five members, only five dissenting, which represents the convict camps in Dade County to be in a shocking condition. On visiting the camps the Committee found everything fixed up, as if the lessess found everything fixed up, as if the lessess had been expecting it. Notwithstanding this the clothing of the prisoners, the bed clothing and the sleeping apartments are said to have been fithy.

Two children had been born in camp, one soon after its mother was taken there, the others child of an old convict. The Committee found men at work lying on their stomachs in mud and water, compelled to do so in or er to accomplish the necessary amount of work to save themselves from being florged.

T. e Committee reccommends the appointment of a Board of Pardons.

in the absence o a feotiblican quorum, and list could not be produced to-day. A number of liepublican enators all out of town, and other are expected to lea etc-morrow. So the fore Jan. 4, indeed, are the Republicans it key to be able to produce the forty-five Nensiters necessary to the carrying out of any partisan policy in that body.

NEW OBLIANS, Dec. 22. The assets of the New Griesin and New York houses of V. 4.A. Meyer amount to 22.75a.03c, and three years extension, promise, two and three years extension, promise, two and three years extension, promise.

Couldn't Clean the Streets.

Also on His List of Excuses.

Mr. Iving was on pand a little late this morn ing to take his final whack at the Street-Cleantains lineral entries, and so closely matched, ing Department. Sensions Absard and Fassett so evenly handicapped are they that the cie- were also behindhand, but there was quite a ment of uncertainly is bound to give zest to gathering in the Superior Court room some time before the boar set by the Committee for

excellent race on Saturday, but was a little to-day's session were ex-Commissioner Loomis and Eddie Hagan, his . x-deputy; Chief Clerk Beardsley and several other I gut-, past and present, of the Street-Cleaning Department, Ex- Commissioner Loomis was called as the

> Commissioner for three months, beginning last January, under Mayor Grant. He was summone I to the Mayor's office unexpectedly and offered the position. He saked time to consider it and Snally accepted.

"You appointed Mr. Hagan as gon deputy ?" "What did you know of his qualifications for

"I did not know much shoul him, but I us derstood he was competent." "You know that he was a leader of a Tax

"Yes. I understood he was. " cleaned and resigned?" inquired Mr. Ivina. instanatingly. "Come, tell us all about the

kept the streets as clean as I could with the moder that was given to me." with his head clerk and Deputy Daiton, smile

Mr. Ivine withdrew the first part of his Mr. Ivins withdrew the first part of his Alderman McQuade, who wanted ex-Register question and went on to sak Mr. Loomis about Reilly to nominate him as the Tammany can he pitronage of the office.

Mr. Loomis said he delegated his authority to Supervise the labor force of the Department to Deputy Hagan, who sad the power of ap-

The argument usually presented was the humane argument. It was represented by his friends that he and his family would die of, stavation if he were not restored to his place. Then ex-b-puty Street-Cleaning Commissioner Redward P. Hagen was then called. He said be had not been in active business for four years.

four years.

His last business was that of real estate His last runiness was that of tess entired dealer, and prior to that he had been in the liquor business. He had represented the Sixtemit District in the Assembly.

"What were the circum stances of your appointment as Deputy Street-Cleaning Commissioners."

"I was asked by the Mayor and some other gentlemen connected with the organization IT I shought I could fill the position acceptably. I shou ht I could do so, although I felt that the position was a difficult one, and so I took

Mr. Hogan told Mr. Ivans very frankly tha when he assumed his duties hed scharged; good many men who were offensive partisan, and put Tammany men in their places. That, he un-terstood, was the method pursued by at the political organizations in the city, and helieved that the victors ought to have the 'It's not so had as it used to be when the

WEDDING DAYS SET FOR TWO.

Man Secking His Betrethed Finds Her Married to Another.

marriage was that of W. T. Thompson, a prominent citizen of Jarratt's, Sussex County, and Jennie Dunnaway, of King William County. The young woman was engaged to a citizen of her own county when she left home, but while on a visit to her sister at Jarrates she and Thompson met, became engaged and on First y came to Petersburg and took the fast train for Weldon, N. C., where they were married by a minister of that placa.

The man from King William County to whom Miss Bunnaway was engaged passed through here to day on his way to Jarratt's, as to morrow was the day fixed for his wedding. His astonishment on finding his betrothed married to Thempson can be better imagined than told.

The bride is pretty and a great belle in society. County, and Jennie Dunnaway, of King

O'Nell Elected President.

B. Bea: Treasurer. Louis Brown: Secretary.
A. R. Fcandrett; Directors Messrs, McCalliu, Rea. nerr and Hanlou. These directors will meet pert Tuesday for organization at which time Hanlon will resign as a director and will be elected manager. At the same time F. L. Atten. of Chicago: Louis Brown. of New York and W. A. Nimick will be added to the directory. The new Club will operate under a New Jersey charter and for the resent the capital stock is \$5,000. The new organization is independent of the two odd clubs, but will receive the assets of those organizations for return for stock. Manager Hanlon is now in the East trying to secure players. The Rend to Ruce at Newborg.

NEWBURG, Dec. 22.—Capt, J. B. Weaver. of the North Ebrewsbury Ice Yacht Club, of Red Bank, is expected here to-morrow. He Mover amount to \$2.750.034, and the symphonies, five overtures, eight centrates and numerous vocal and instrumental pieces.

Misser a mount to \$2.750.034, and the symphonies, five overtures, eight centrates and numerous vocal and instrumental pieces.

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organize in the Fourteenth District.

Croker's Ald to be invoked by the Ex-Register-A Pretty Fight.

The first step looking to the deposition of the Retily dynasty in the Pourteenth Assembly Distr of has been taken.

A committee of five to report on the condition and necessity of reorganizing the organisation in that dis rict will be appointed by the Tammany Hall Committee on Or antzattor Meanwhile no primaries will be held there. would have been quantimously agreed to had it He Takes Defeat Calmly—The not been for the opposition of Assemblyman William Sulzer, proxy for Leader Bernard Reilly.

reorganization pre-ented by ex-Senator Creamer and Lawyers Schncoman and Conlan representing the claims of Percy Rockwell for It was a profound surprise to ex-Register

Reilly and ble friends, none of whom had been notified of the intention of the Committee of I wenty-four to counder the matter, and who thought that the meeting had been called and Scully's vote is 1,356, making the former's simply for the purpose of fixing the date for holding the primartes.

Sixty-ix members of the District Committee had signed the Hockwell petition, and charged spathy and gross mismanagement on the part of the Reillys as necessitating a reorganizamanic ca didate, was cited as proof.

Assemblym in Suizer, in criticising the petition, declared that the defeat of Alderman Parnellite candidate. Curry was chargeable not to mismauagement, This made Mr. Beattle, who had come is ought not to get certain offices which they Wanted. It is generally known that he referred to ex-

> didate for Alderman. This Reilly refused to do because of Mo Quade's record as an indicted and once con

Y. M. C. A. IN PARIS.

Favorable Auspices.

Pante. Dec. 22.-A meeting was held a the banking house of Andre Neuflize & Co. . Rue Lafavette, at 10 o'clock Saturday morn pointment as Deputy Street-Cleaning Comms inner."

"Nothing extraordinary."

"Well, give in the ordinary circumstances, which is to hold the property of the Young 500,000 france, were signed thirty days ago, and were deposited with M. Blanchet notary, as required by law. The incorpora tors were Alfred Andre. Etienne P. Bus carlet and Thomas K. Cree. Alfred And was elected President and Treasurer, and F

A. Gaylord, Secretary

Previous to the recognition of the Society by the French Government 250,000 france were paid in to the notary as the cash capita subscribed. The directors elected were Alfred Andre, head of the banking-house of Andre. Nenflige & Co., and Regent of the the Seine: Francis Hottinguer, a son of Messre, James Stokes, Cephas Brainerd, I. N. Phelps Stokes and Thomas K. Cree, of

New York.

The capital of the Society will be increased to 800,000 france. It is proposed by the Society to buy at once a ce traily located iot and erect a handsome building fer the laris Young Men's Christian Associatios. The building will contain a fine gymnasium, baths, library, reading-room, hall, &c. Generous assistance has been given by New York friends.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I LANE BENTON, Minn., Dec. 22.—Hamil-

on De Hart. a farmer, was arrested here

Romance of a Poor Young Man. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

LEXINGTON. Ky., Dec. 22. - Wallace Steele, brother of the well-known turfman. Steele, brother of the well-known turfman. Brice Steele, astonished upper tendom in Paris, Ky., this afternoon by proclaiming his marriage to Miss Clara Woodford, a wealthy society lady of that city. The wedding took piace six moniths ago in Aberdeen, O., and has been kept secret ever since at the request of the groom. He was poor and wanted to save a little money before authoricing the marriage. He went East and worked as a telegrapher, and had not seen his bride since the wedding until his arrival in Paris resterday. She has a large Bourbon County farm and they will raise thoroughbred horses.

An Official Majority of 1,171 Against His Candidate.

McCarthyites Jubilant.

Dillon and O'Connor's Conservative Views on the Result.

majority 1, 171.

Every priest in the district acted as an election agent and could not have labored more energetically na his own bread and butter for the future depended on the success of the anti-

morning, and questioned him as to the effect of the Kilkenny defeat of Parnell's candidate "It demonstrates that the antagonism t Parnell is certainly a formidable one," said Mr. O'Connor. "It is an indication that he i mu-t rule, you know. I can only repeat what I said in Boston a few days ago. The returns against Parne., suou'd open his eyes to the fac that the thinking people of Ireland, those who cast the ballow, are not with him in his gresen

after defeat would be a very ser ous thing for the Irish movement. The nopes of winning Home Rule rest in the independence and unity of the Iran party in the house of Commons. could estisfactoriy unite. He is a man great political experience, a good paritamen

arian and patriotic." John Dillon was found at room 45, Hoffman House, deep in the perusal of a muss of cor cepondence. He was very conservative in his statements

nuch to talk about the disruption. "I am anxious that there should be harmon in the ranks. I cabled the electors in Kilkenny

o vote for l'one Hennessy, and am pleased to hear he has been elected. just at present. I may prepare something for

harmony restored." Timothy D. Suillyan sailed for Queenstown

clection very quietly.
It is probable that he had scented defeat,

COVERED WITH LIVE COALS.

## by an Angry Playmate.

playmate, burning him so severely that it is feared his injuries will prove fatal.

The victim of this terrible essent is little Peter McLinden, a lad of only ten years, who lives with his widowed mother at 20 Metropolin avenue. The etery of the affair is as fol-

boy became exceedingly angry.

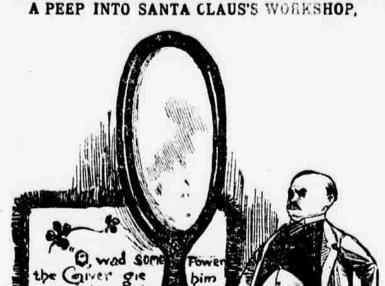
There had just been brought into the yard to

cool a scuttle full of blazing coals, taken from the range, which was being cleaned out. As the dispute between the lads waxed flercer, Jacob's temper became uncontrollable, and he seized the scuttle of coals and three them all over his playmate. The boy screamed with pain. The coals burned through his clothing, literally roasting

agony to h a mother. Dr. Edward T. Carroll, of 200 Leonard street. was summoned at once by the terrified woman to attend the boy. He found the little patient everely ourned about the body, and to-day the bysician pronounces his condition to be ver critical.

Papp, and the latter was arrested by Policeman James Carroll. He was afterwards taken before little Mcinden, who lay writhing to pain, and was ully identified by the latter as his assailant.

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No. X .- Mr. Thomas Reed's Christman Present.

A weeping widow, crying helpless tears over the husband that is dead; one worse than awaiting hopelessly the day that is to obliterate the leader of a minority, and the majority him from the face of the earth and be the edged that her punishment was just, but as birthday of an anniversary that will remind serted that much of the evidence against he his widow of the hoor of awful trouble and at her trial was false. shame.

to see himself

others see him

rel and the interference of one of those pecu-Lar beings, a self-constituted regulator of pri-James Edward Moran died in agony at Belle-

morning in his cell in Yorkville prison.

man, shivering with terror and choking with gotten at, however, the Ripper theory was "I don't remember anything about it. I must have been crazy. I was not drunk, but on that atal Friday, wheeling

the pistol by burglarizing J. M. Downing's Roads "That is not so. I don't know where I got | evidently died of suffocat on.

it. I never stole anything in my life. I was on Saturday last, and only Dillon and O'Connor, of the Irish envoys, are now in this
country.

Mr. Parnell himself took the result of the
clection very quietly.

It is probable that he had secuted defeat,
though obliged to make a show of hopefulness

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A visit to the woman, had been desth; also that Mr. Piercey.

Ellie s only native in the probable that is also that Mr. Piercey.

A visit to the woman's apartments at Hampstead showed yet remaining evidences of a

Ellie s only nineteen; her round face was
swillen and her pretty bine even were suffused.

with tears when she was found at her in stner's, No. 317 East Forty lourth street. Se declared with wifely devotion that Jimmle was as kind as husband could be.
"I never told Endie Moran that Jimmle beat me—everybedy knew that Jimmle wouldn't

m-everybody knew than hurt no one."

The body of James Edward Moran will be the body of the morgue to the hume of The body of James Edward Moran will debronght up from the morgue to the home of his mother at 308 E. at Forty-fourth street, and the luneral will be Christmas Day, a sad day for his young wife and her four-year-old prattling gril Jennie.

Detective Cuff has been working hard on the case, and he concludes that the fraces in which Eddie Moran lost his life was not over any demantic trouble.

Mrs. Hogg had been allied bysirs. Piercey in a quarrel over the false husband, and the body had then been wheeled to the spot where it was found. The child had been smothered and its body left further on.

The tradgedy was one of the most terrible on record, even in the slums about Lendon.

Eddle Moran lost his life was not over any demestic trouble.

Saturday a ght James Miun-ugh had had a
qu-rre! with his girl wife, and Patrick McC frey, her father, turned him out doers and
declared he'd no lone ar support him.

Minnan h went to Was! ngton Market and
was about with Butcher Ninders. He rode up
to Forty-fourth street with S-inders and begged
for 10 cents to gat some coffee with. He saked
for perinssion to roll nimself up in Sandert's
horse blankers and sleep in his wagon, out was
senied.

rented.

Hunday Minnaugh and Moran had a quarrel
and Sunday after midnig it the saloon of J. M Sunday Mindaugh and Moran had a quarrel, and Sunday after middle it the saloon of J. M. Dowling was burglarized.

Mon ay moraning Defective Cuff was about trying to solve the mysicry of the turglary. He found Mindaugh in the saloon, floath will money and uritaing. Moran was there and cuff talked with him about the burglary. Mindaugh syed them during their talk, and it is now said that Moran said to Mindaugh after this:

Little l'eter was playing yesterday afternoon with a lad a year older than himself named Jacob l'app, who lives at No. 10 on the same street.

The lads were in the yard in the rear of l'app's home, when a dispute arose between them over some trifling matter, and the older boy occame exceedingly aperv.

Relieving Ireland's Distress.

LONDON, Dec. 22.-H. M. S. Magnet left ortsmouth to-day for the coast of Galway. The Magnet is loaded with meal and potaoes, together with a quantity of Government stores of all descriptions. This cargo ment stores of all descriptions. This cargo is one of a series sent and to be sent by the Government to releve the discress of the famishing inhisbitants of certain sections of Ireland. Three other British gunboats, the Seahorse, Britomarie and Grappler, which have been engaged in similar work for some time past, have been ordered to continue this duty for three months longer, when, it is hoped, there will be no further necessity for rendering assistance along the coast.

It is announced that Mr. Baifour, Chief Secretary for Ireland, will visit Ulster in January for the purpose of making a series or addresses to the in asses. It is presumed that his main efforts will be directed upon the city of Belfast. nis tender Seeh, and he ran screaming with Mrs. Bridget McLinden, mother of the victim, preferred a charge of assault against

Decided Agnines the Mafin. New Onleans, Dec. 22. The nineteen italians accused in the Hennessey case pleated not guilty in the Criminal Court to-day, and filed a plea in Bar to-day on the grounds that the Grand Jury could not have found the indictment in the short time in which it did, and that the allotment of the case was improperly made. Judge Baker overruled both motions.

Mes's Alpine and all kinds of soft HATE reduced to \$1.25; former price, \$2.0, HACELTT, CARRANT & Uo., Broadway and Canal st. ...

cees, and have become more so since the size Minnaugh, the Slayer of Moran, The Murderess of Mrs. Hogg and Shivers with Terror.

She left a confession. in which she acknowl-

spree a midnight burglary, a domestic quar- paid the death penalty this morning was com mitted Friday, Oct. 24, 1990, at Rampstead The victims were Mrs. Hogg, wife of a porter child. Mrs. Hege's body was found in Crossfel

James Minneagu, the tile series, of 31; Rent from this fact, as well as that of a warning let in any stores she victoe or on Porty-fourth street, who fred the shet that fer signed "Jack the Ripper" having been left fore she entered the half-way. entered " Edgie " Moran's abdymen, read of at the local police station a few days before, the death of his victim in THE WORLD this the died was at first stigibuted to that myste rious individual.

It was found that Mrs. Hogg left her hom

"It is said that you got the money to buy dently been used to wheel the body to the 1 hardly care to di-cuss the probable effect saloon. Second avenue and Forty-fourtn The child's body was found on Sunday a mile from where the dead mother and lain. It had

Finally, the evidence became so complete that Mrs. Piercey, who, with the busband o the dead woman, had been taken into custody made a practical confession that she had com

Mrs. Hogg had been killed by Mrs. Pierce

make assignments of justices for the year. Justices Kilbreta, O'Really and Ford will t assigned to Special Sessions.
Should Mayor Grant not appoint successors to Justices Smith and Murray before that tin those gentlemen will be assigned and their successors while sit in their stead.

Continental Hotel. About 250 guests were present, among them being Congressman Wm. McKiniey and Ei-hop Potter. A letter from Charles Emory Smith, Minister to Russia, who is President of the Society, was read. Loasts were reponded to as follows. The Pilgrims and the Quaker, Hampton L. Carson, Philadelphia; "Descendants of the Pilgrims in New York and Pannsylvania," Bishop Potter: "New England Spirit in these Later Times," John Tennie Graves, of Georgis: "The Pilgrim and the Purisan," the Rev. Dr. Merrit Huriburd, Philadelphia. Secretary Proctor was to have responded to the toast "Our Guests from the Home of the Pilgrims," but he was insbie to attend. Continental Hotel. About 250 guests were

of the schooner Mary Ellen. Capt. Henry Wheatley, off Popular Island, Chesapeake
Bay, in the sale of last Wednesday might,
with the captain and crew of five men. The
lost schoner left here on Tuesday loaded
with pine wood or Battimore.

Broke His Arm at a Fire.

The Men Killed Are Identified, LONG ISLAND CITY. Dec. 22. -The two colored men who were killed by the west-bound of ress of a slight free in 102 shortly after green or train on the Long Island Railroad crossing at Fresh Pond, Sunday evening, were to-day ineutified as John H.
Francis and Charles A Johnson, travelling

Newark's Police Force Baffled by a Daring Woman.

She " Held Up " Old Mrs. Felter and Emptled Her Pocketbook.

Her victim was Mrs. Susan Felter, & pleasant old lady, aged seventy-eight, was iv. a with her son on the top floor of the buildng 154 Market street. To an Evening Woman reporter this morning Mrs. Pelter told this

"I had just returned home from doing a little shopping between 5.50 and 6 o'clock yesterday atternoon, and was carrying my handbag on my arm. My pocketbook was inside of the tag.

"Just so I entered the hallway from the street, downstairs, I met a woman coming out. She spoke to me, but her speech was so broken that I didn't understand her perfectly. but think now she said, 'How late is it?'

"if that's all you want, I guess it's about six clock, and I started to go upstairs. "Before I knew what she was doing she grabbed the bag from my arm, opened it and took out the pockethook. I tried to stop her, but she pushed me up against the wall and

tried to get into Weil's tobacco factory, on the ground floor, but there was no one there, so 1 came up on the next floor, where the Kram live, and told them I had been roobed. "By that time the woman had got away, an

when my boy came home be went and told the

police. I hope they'll find her, but I guess she's a cute one. That's about all there is It was so dark in the hallway and Mrs. Fel

People were constantly passing the hall dec way at the time, and William Greason, hrs. Feller's son-in-law, has a reclaurant two the woman. Mrs. Felter says the never saw her before and doren't remember seeing her

The police are utterly at rea, and detectives

The woman did not attempt to use force until Mrs. Feiter tried to regain the back and then only held her bag, against the wall. "In leed," said Mrs. Felter this morning,"

Lucky Commissioner Guggenheimer -The Teachers' Bazaar to Close

Five hundred dollars, placed at a timely Guggenheimer at the Teachers' Bazzar last evening, won for that gentlem bost to be given "the b chools," as decided by the election. Bup

To-Night.

Commissioner Gaggenneimer presented the bust to the fair again, and to-might it will be awarded to "the most popular young lady of the fair."

T. J. Coleman, of Grammar School No. 18, won the ticket to Washington with 2 887 vetes. The beautiful silk flag, for which the Grammar Schools contended, was won by Grammar School No. 89, Lenux avenue and One Hundred and Thirty-touth street.

The fair closes to-night, all unsold articles to be disposed of by auction after 8 o'clock. Commissioner O'Brien and E. D. Fairell have pledged \$50 and \$100 each for five years to the Teachers' Mutual Benott Fund.

ordered in Paris for the Patriarche' balls will cost her a couple of hundred dollars more than she had figured on.

The lady bought the dresses for 2,000 france, so f \$400 and paid the duties in advance. But the dressmaker, to avoid paying the full amount of the duties, undervalued the dresses invo cing them at 1,000 france. This undervaluation, which carries a negative of doubte the duty, was discovered in the Appraiser's office, when the carries a negative description, and the dresses were sent to the warehouse.

Congressman Mahoney's Will Valid. The Supreme Court, through Judge Dyk-Hooper, of the schooner Kate Tilghman, man, has pronounced the will of the late Con-which arrived here to-day, reports the loss pressman Peter Paul Mahoney valid in all respeci-, and completely vindicate i Mr. E. D.

> leaurance Patrolman John McKnight fell through a scuttle in the roof of 104 Greene street while trying to close it during the prog-

sek famine is imminent.

for a week. There are probably half a hundred distilleries

crop of 1888 the private stock of that year's est is exceedingly scarce, and as the average Jerseyman will drink the new raw stuff rather than go without his daily allowance, most of the supply has been consumed. The result is that no first-class applejack can

ints which still more seriously signatures the shut tion.

Under ordinary circumstances new appleach brings about \$1.50 a gallon, old private stocks always being held at 1-noy prices, though hardly ever exceeding \$3 or \$4 a gallon. This year the newly distilled product cannot be had for less than \$3 a gallon, and \$5 has been offered in value for a limited stock of the old, metlow liquor.

Those who are so fortunate as to have a small supply remaining in their cellars from the 1885 and previous harvests guard it as if it were worth its weight to gold. They now take a thimbleful where they would for merly guipdown a tumbleful.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, ] Hoar's notice was that at 5.30 o'clock he

The programme begins with a race of six furlongs for beaten horses. Kingstock ran an

Referee in the Sporting World makes these

From Other Morning Papers:

First Race—Judge Mitchell, Avery.
Second Race—France S., Irene B.,
Tmird Race—Miss Colville, Queen Battle.
Fourth Race—My Fesiow, Treatie.
Fifth Race—Taxi, Ingo.
Sixth Race—Dalesman, Long Island.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 23,-The following

CONVICT CAMPS IN GEORGIA. What a Committee of the Legislature

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1

Ceath of a Danish Composer COPENHAOFN, Dec. 22.-Niels Withelm Gade, the greatest of Danish composers. has died in this city where he was born, at the age of seventy-three.

# APPLEJACK LOVERS GO DRY. POINTERS ON THE RAGES. LOOMIS TELLS HIS GRIEFS. PLAN TO TURN DOWN REILLY.

Unprecedented Shortage in the Supply Tipsters' Opinions as to the Vari- Politicians Bothered Him So He Tammany's Two Dozen Vote to Re-

Programme of the Races and Louis- Eddie Hagan and Lack of Money

resum ng its investigation Among the witnesses who were summoned for

Mr. Loomis said he had been Street-Cleaning

many organization in one of the city districted

"I didn't fall," protested Mr. Loomis.

My. Loomis said he delegrated his authority to supervise the labor force of the Department to Departy Hagan, who had ins power of appointment and removal. He said he never knew of any men being recommended either for appointment or removal by the local Civil-Service Board.

The witness finally said that one of his annoyations was the interference of politicians and private clairens in the work of the Department by soliciting patronave, and that this was one reason why he resigned. He could not do what he wanted to, and he got sick of the whole job.

"Tammany Hall men were the only ones who also a chance of getting a job?" angested Mr. Ivina.
"I don't know, I never inquired about their religion or politics."

"Do you know of any County Democracy men or plain citizens or Mixwumps who were appointed devera your torm of office?"

"I never noted any questions. I string the bear is the sheen leader, and ask has he carry out the same if we had been obliged to advertise for our men."

"I never noted any questions. I string the had been obliged to advertise for Mr. I remain an abard to get work out of threm.

The witness also explaines, at the request of Mr. I vins, his notion of a political pull. He ask to be add never neen requested to take back, a man who had been electraged on the getting in the management of politics in a statical in the carry of the should be carried to the carry of the carried to the carried to the carry of the carried to the carried to the carried to the carrie

ounty Democracy was in power. They dis harged 50 per cent. more men than we did." Peressung, Va., Dec. 22.—A romantic

# 2 O'CLOCK.

PARNELL IS DOWN

[LUNIAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] KILKENNY, Dec. 23.—Sir John Pope Rennes sy's total vote, by the official figures, is 2,827

It is admitted on all sides that the priestly esom swep: Parnell clean out of Kilkenny, and th L, despite the coarseness of its fibres, has done the work necessironty well.

The victors are greatly clated at their suc of the majority became known. An Evening World reporter saw T. P. O'Connor, M. P., at the Hotel Bartholdi tais

disastrous campaign. "Under Justin McCarthy the Irish party

and said he had refrained from communicating with the newspapers as he ditliked very

the press later. It is my sincere desire to see on Saturday last, and only Dillon and O'Connor, of the Irish envoys, are now in this

articles of incorporation, with a capital of until the voting was over, and had prepare nimself for the event. It is feared there may be disorderly scene to-night in connection with the jubilations of the victorious McCarthyttes.

of the Society, and 350,000 france were A Brooklyn Lad Terribly Assaulted baron Hottinguer, and a member of the banking firm of Hottinguer & Co.: Louis was reported at Brooklyn Police Headquarters Soutter, Chevaller of the Legion of Honor, this morning. An eleven-year-old boy in a St and Etienne P. Buscarlet, all of Paris, and of anger threw a path of red-sot coal over his

Tracked by the Victim's Brother.

to-day charged with the murder of Henry Pretres, a bachelor, living near here. In G'Neil Elected President,

| STREIAL TO THE WORLD.|

PITTABURG, Dec. 22.—The new Pittsburg
Basebell Club was reorganized to-day.

The following officers were elected: President, H.
B. Hea; Treasurer, Louis Brown: Secretary,
A. K. Forndiett; Directors—Messix, McCallin, Rea, nerr and Hanlon, These directors will meet per Unesday for organization at which time Hanlon wil resign as a director and will be elected manager. At the same time P. L. Auten of Chicago;

Lants Reconstruction of the control of

## HE FEARS THE DEATH-CHAIR NELLIE

INT CARLY TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION! Loxoon, Dec. 21. - Mrs. Nellie Piercey, mar widowed, and a trembling frightened wreten deress of Mrs. Hogg and her infant, was

shot wound that had perforated his intestines Roads at 7 o'clock on the evening of the date given shove. It was terribly mutilated and

When the identity of the woman was fipally I remember nothing of any trouble with Ed- perambulator. This vehicle was found a little

Police investigation showed that Mrs. Hogg never arrested but once before. That was had visited Mrs. Piercey the day she met her three years ago for an addomment of my dret death; also that Mr. Hogg, busband of the

mitted the marder.

POLICE JUDGE ASSIGNMENTS. The Siste Will Be Made Up at Meeting Next Monday Evening. The Board of Police Justices will meet a Jefferson Market Monday evening next and

Quaker New Englanders Dine PRILADELPHIA. Dec. 22.-The tenth annal banquet of the New England Society of Pennsylvania was given to-night at the

Lost with All on Board. SALISBURY, Md., Dec. 22. -Capt. John B.

road crossing at Fresh Pond. Sunday evening, were to-day incutified as John H.
Francis and Charles A Johnson, travelling
minutes, who testied with their families
in Astorie. Both nich were well known to
the patrons of the Their-loarth street ferry.

Heradony and Causist. Cannaker & Co.,
Breadony and Causist.

## FEMALE HIGHWAY ROBBER

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 23. —The rollos of this city are not a little chagrined to-day at their failure to cupture a daring female highway robber, who has demonstrated that it is too easy to "hold up" and rob citizens in their

very doorways, before dark, and on the busiess street in the very heart of the city.

"When I asked her what she wanted, she said, 'The time-the time,' 'Oh,' I replied,

held me with one arm, while she opened the hall door with the other. Then she ran down the street as last as she could go.
"I screamed, but I can't make much of a noise, and no one heard me, and then, too, the woman had shut all the doors in the halls. I

ter's eyesight is so poor that she is unable to give a perfect description of her assailant, but thinks she was a German woman about thirtyyears old. She wore a small black hat, dark cloak and dress and fur tippet.

are working blindly on the case. Mrs. Falter's friends think the woman saw her open her home, getting in the ballway shead of her. The pocketbook contained \$23 in bills and 415 cents in change.

'she was quite polite about it-quite polite. WON THE MARBLE BUST.

Jasper was his closest competitor.

Commissioner Gaggenneimer presented the

MRS. ASTOR AND THE TARIFF. How the Lady Was Victimized by a Paris Dressmaker's Cupidity. Probably Mrs. William W. Astor will have just as much money to buy Carletmas presents with, but her two velvet dresses which she ordered in Paris for the Patriarcha' balls will

he is questioned as to the alleges argue of 
"Strobeiks..." His challenge has not been accepted, and the illus on mystifice as much as 
ever. The Pro essor says that he has no intention of tetaliating in the expose business. He 
would of lajure any rival by attempting to 
depreciate the value of his property. In the 
mean time business at the little bouse on Broadway is "booming."